

The Pensacola Journal

Daily, Weekly, Sunday.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY.

THE JOURNAL COMPANY.

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One Year.....\$5.00
Six Months.....3.50
Three Months.....1.25
One Month.....45
One Week.....10
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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 30, 1905.

GOING AWAY?

When you leave the city for your summer vacation have The Pensacola Journal follow you. Notify circulation manager, Phone 38.

The Resignation of Chief Engineer Wallace.

There are several new developments regarding the resignation of Chief Engineer Wallace from the Panama Canal Commission, the most important of which is the intimation by his friends that his resignation was caused by a desire to protect his reputation as an engineer, as he was convinced that the present plans for the construction of the waterway were impossible of successful completion. Another version is that the resignation was requested by Secretary Taft and a third statement made semi-officially is that President Roosevelt will not accept the resignation of Mr. Wallace, but that he will dismiss him from the service of the United States government.

The latter proposition is almost too childish to contemplate for an instant, as the spectacle that would be presented by such action would be anything but edifying and would make this country the laughing stock of the whole world. If Mr. Wallace desires to resign for any reason or for no reason whatever it is nothing but just that his resignation should be accepted unless he is guilty of some wrongdoing in connection with his duties as chief engineer, which has not even been hinted.

If it is true that Mr. Wallace resigned his position because he believed it impossible to complete the canal under the present plans it behooves the administration to go into the matter thoroughly, ascertaining the grounds Mr. Wallace has for arriving at such a conclusion instead of playing the part of a small boy incensed at the actions of a companion. Mr. Wallace is unquestionably one of the greatest engineers of the day and the administration will do well to hear him regarding the matter instead of venting its spite upon him because he has seen fit to tender his resignation.

There can be no question that the administration is somewhat at sea regarding the canal. The slow progress that has been made toward commencing actual work and the daily-dallying that has marked every step that has been taken thus far is proof enough that a thoroughly competent engineer and one possessing the executive ability that has marked the career of Mr. Wallace should be given a free hand in the matter, and the sooner the powers that be recognize this fact and act accordingly the sooner will the canal be an accomplished fact. Politics should be divorced from the project entirely and petty fights must be eliminated if anything is to be accomplished.

A Hattiesburg, Miss., polecat farmer has discovered a method of securing perfume from the animals with which he expects to put every perfume factory out of business. That kind of perfume would put most anything out.

Birmingham is to have a new passenger station. The old one has been an eyesore for a number of years and it is high time it gave way to a modern structure adequate to the needs of the city.

Those financiers who made fun of Tom Lawson are not grinning so expansively since the Equitable mix up.

Taft, Shonts & Co. may find they have bitten off more than they can conveniently masticate.

Morton and Loomis should start a correspondence school of character whitewashing.

At least President Hadley, of Yale, isn't afraid of Rockefeller's tainted money.

Limeritch is following different tactics—and Oyama is following him.

Frenzied finance has given way to frenzied railroading.

The New York legislature has passed a law prohibiting the sale of toy

pistols or revolvers for shooting blank cartridges. Manufacturers will have to hustle to get something equally deadly on the market by the glorious Fourth.

GOVERNMENT BONDS ARE USELESS.

Thomas E. Watson, in His Magazine for July.

After 1423 the Bank of Venice issued its credits without any promise of redemption. Hence a Government credit, used among the merchants, was practically "irredeemable paper money." Yet it not only answered all the purposes of gold for 400 years, but commanded a premium of 20 per cent.

Why? Because the credit of a great government is always better than a temporary and perishable lot of coin. Why do United States bonds bring a premium over gold?

Because they constitute a government credit.

Would greenbacks carry the pledge of the Government, just as the bonds do?

Certainly. Would greenbacks, based on the credit of the government and drawing no interest, be equal in value to gold and silver?

Certainly. Then why not issue greenbacks and save the interest on the bonds? Because the Stewart Syndicate of Millionaires not only wanted their money put where it would be safe and where it would be untaxed, but wanted interest also.

The Wrong Spirit.

The president of the New York Normal college was addressing a band of young women. "Young women," he said, "generally make excellent teachers. But if you dislike the work turn to anything else but teaching. We cannot succeed ever in what we hate. Bad teachers, when we find them, are persons who dislike their work. They are like the young girl in the country town who said to one of her friends:

"Yes, I am going to take up teaching."

"The friend looked amazed. 'You?' she exclaimed. 'You a schoolteacher? Why, I'd rather marry a widower with nine children.'

"So would I," said the other. 'But where is the widower?'"—New York Tribune.

The Journal Printed During May 1905,

a Total of

119,610

Copies

Or an Average of

4,601

Daily.

The following figures show The Journal's circulation for each day during the month of May, 1905, with the average number of copies daily.

May 1.....	May 17 4,350
May 2 5,100	May 18 4,350
May 3 5,150	May 19 4,350
May 4 5,100	May 20 4,350
May 5 4,900	May 21 4,750
May 6 4,910	May 22.....
May 7 4,950	May 23 4,350
May 8.....	May 24 4,350
May 9 4,500	May 25 4,350
May 10 4,500	May 26 4,350
May 11 4,450	May 27 4,850
May 12 4,450	May 28 4,850
May 13 4,450	May 29.....
May 14 4,750	May 30 4,700
May 15.....	May 31 4,600
May 16 4,350	
Total for month.....	119,610
Average daily circulation.....	4,601

I hereby certify that the above statement is correct according to the records on file in this office.

HARRY R. SMITH,

Circulation Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of May, 1905.

J. R. STOKES,

Notary Public.



The Need For Clear Thinking In Religion

By PRESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard

RELIGION is not a matter of interest chiefly for the SERIOUS moments of life; it is not to be reserved, in the main, for such grave occasions as marriage and the birth of children, or for great disasters or sorrows, or for the approach of death. It is the whole atmosphere of life; IT IS THE FOUNDATION OF CHARACTER. It is not a gush of feeling or a sudden outburst of enthusiasm. It should be a still, steady glow. Is there any subject of thought in the whole world concerning which there is greater need for clearness AND CANDOR?

Some one will at once object that religion is a sentiment and that sentiments are unreasoning things. That religion IS a sentiment is no reason why it should not be the subject of the clearest thought. How a few sentiments control our individual lives—sentiments that have controlled the whole development of the human race—the love between man and woman, the love of parents, clan, home and country! These are the MOVING sentiments which history shows to govern all peoples. Shall we dispense with clear thinking about these sentiments?

Another objection often raised to clear thought in religion is that religion is a mystery. This objection is urged, first, by persons who wish to swallow religious mysteries whole, and, second, by persons who object to all religion BECAUSE IT IS MYSTERIOUS. Now religion IS a mystery, a real mystery. But that is no reason that we should not think about it with perfect candor and clearness. Indeed the things that are most worth inquiring into in this world are ALL uncertainties, problems and mysteries.

A THING THAT IS ALREADY CERTAIN IS NOT WORTH LONG THINKING ABOUT. IT IS THE DOUBTFUL THINGS THAT YOU NEED TO PROBE AND REFLECT ON.

But let us be careful never to PRETEND TO BELIEVE a mystery. That is not the right attitude of the mind toward the unknown. The scientific man never pretends that he understands the fundamental nature of the mystery he studies, never believes he knows not what, yet he thinks clearly about it. AND THAT IS PRECISELY THE WAY THAT WE SHOULD APPROACH AND DEAL WITH THE RELIGIOUS MYSTERY.

Then let us always be careful to observe the distinction between a mystery—a genuine mystery—and a mystification. That is a very important distinction. God has surrounded us with mysteries, but it is man that has made mystifications. There are real mysteries in the conduct of the universe at which we must look bravely and resignedly with humble minds. Such are useless pain, the sufferings of the innocent, the shortness of human life, the broken career and premature death. But there are many things in this world that are called mysteries which in fact are only human mystifications, and among them are the chief theological doctrines built up by men.

It is important for us to bear in mind that religion is, after all, the result of HUMAN EXPERIENCE AND OBSERVATION. The different races of the world have had different opportunities of observation and different experiences. Through all its history our race has been gradually developing the religious conceptions which are current today. Man's conception of God has mounted century after century, has become exalted, purified, ennobled. This gradual purification and exaltation are the legitimate result of clearer and clearer thinking. And that clearer, juster thinking is what our generation greatly needs. That is what our generation MUST HAVE in order to free itself from the curse of materialism.

THAT IS WHAT WILL FILL AGAIN THE EMPTY CHURCHES—CLEARNESS OF VIEW ON THE SACRED THINGS OF LIFE, CLEARNESS OF VIEW CONCERNING HEAVEN AND HELL IN THIS PRESENT, ACTUAL WORLD.

HIGH PRAISE FOR GOVERNOR BROWARD.

(Dade City Democrat.)

In January last Gov. Broward assumed the helm of State. Six months association with him convinces us that he is one of the most equitable men and that he will fill the gubernatorial chair satisfactorily to all.

The native vigor of his mind is wonderful and his honesty is incorruptible. Therefore, if there be abuse and corruption in the conduct of the affairs of the state institutions Governor Broward will unquestionably correct them. With such incorruptible and high-minded officials as Hon. H. Clay Crawford, William H. Ellis, W. V. Knott, Messrs. Croom and Melin, the Governor may anticipate the correction of every abuse that may have insidiously crept in. That there may have been some abuse it is true, yet no fair-minded man will believe that there has been corruption and dishonesty practiced by any member of the state administration. The people will hope for an administration that will reflect honor upon Governor Broward and promote the welfare and happiness of the people. He is the staunchest of friends to those in whom he places confidence or to whom he owes gratitude. Doing nothing until he is as-

ured he is right, he will never falter or turn back. He is a thoroughly honest man and a simple hospitable citizen. Our gubernatorial chair has never held a man more honest and patriotic than N. B. Broward. He has incorruptible virtues and nobility of character, he is self-poised and conscientious and no amount of popular clamor will drive him from his duty and no amount of party praise will cajole him into the commission of wrong.

With a Free Hand.
"Sir," began the visitor. "I come to you in the interest of the city's poor children. I thought you might like to contribute to our fresh air fund for them."

"Of course," replied the kind hearted suburbanite. "You may take as much as you please from my place. But how in the world are you going to carry it?"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Disconcerting.
A prominent English clergyman once congratulated an old lady on her bravery in fighting her way to church against a terrible tempest, but received the disconcerting reply, "My husband gets so crossgrained after meals that I have to get out of his way, so I might as well go to church."

The Trust in Doctors.
Fawcett—When you come to think of it it's really remarkable how many people trust a doctor. Crosby—Yes. But don't you think it's even more wonderful how many people a doctor trusts?

Japan's Camphor Trees.
The camphor tree of China and Japan is a large evergreen, not unlike a linden, with a white flower and red berry. The gum is taken from chips out of the root or base, which yield 2 per cent or more of it. The Japanese government owns large forests of camphor trees, able to keep up the average supply of the gum for twenty-five years, and the young plantations are growing up. These are under the Japanese forestry department.

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